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Shaker Goes Over Top in War Loan

Shakerites once again "Kept 'Em Flying" as they surpassed their Fourth War Loan goal of $15,000, enough to purchase a fighter plane for the armed forces. The total sales in bonds and stamps were $17,165. These purchases will have a maturity value of over $25,000 to their holders.

The total figure for sales for the whole school year, stands at something over $23,000. This includes both third and fourth war loan figures plus daily sales. Shaker's "4th" campaign was shorter than the nation's, extending from January 25 to February 15, but met with astounding success.

L. R. Thrailhill, co-ordinator of student activities, stated concerning the campaign, "I am very pleased over the results of the campaign, and it has been gratifying to see the co-operation of all concerned."

A small but insignificant part of the total sales came as a result of the new homeroom sales plan. At present, approximately 95 per cent of the school population is purchasing stamps under this plan. At press time, room 124, Mrs. Emmert's 10B homeroom, with Vincent Oliverio as the council representative, leads the school in total sales.

The present set-up was borrowed from Alexander Hamilton Junior High by Shirley Sprague, Dick Jones, and Warren Craven, who studied their plan. The arrangement has sales carried on through the homerooms by council members, who take orders for stamps on one day of the week and deliver them another. According to Thrailkill, results have been most gratifying.

Hinz Wins Talent Search HM Award

Fritz Hinz, editor-in-chief of the Shakerite, has scored again for Shaker. Early in December, Fritz took the Science Talent Search examination, wrote the required essay on "My Scientific Project," and thus entered the 1944 Science Talent Search. Competing with outstanding science students from all over the United States, Fritz came along with an honorable mention.

Two years ago, Harry Schulte of Shaker won the same honor in the contest, and he received letters from forty different colleges inviting him to attend. He finally went to Rensselaer with a scholarship. Last year, Bill Lelivre won a prize scholarship, and he used it at M. I. T. Editor Hinz may anticipate a warm reception from colleges all over the country, if Uncle Sam doesn't snatch him first.

Flash

From the Deep Springs Gang:

Dick Loomis is recuperating from an emergency appendectomy at Bishop Hospital, Bishop, California. Report is that letters and messages would be greatly appreciated.

Yearbook Honors Alfred Bosch

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Shirley Sprague Presents Gristmill in Assembly

An assembly for the dedication of this year's *Gristmill* was held Monday, February 14, 1944. Shirley Sprague gave a short speech about the annual and then presented the first copy to Mr. Patin. It was dedicated to Mr. Alfred Bosch, who then gave an acknowledgement speech.

The *Gristmill* was organized by Shuzzy Sprague, editor-in-chief. Tom Paisley, business manager, and Loren Weiss, appointment secretary. It is a wartime edition—smaller and really a memory book for the seniors. Distribution was made Thursday, February 17, 1944.

All 120 Sophs Sure of Abilities

"Our class will probably be the best one the school has ever had," flippantly predicted Ralph Stephan, 10B council representative of room 101. There are 120 of his mid-year cohorts, forming four homerooms.

The other three representatives are Ralph Dorer, 104; Vincent Oliverio, who presented the class speech upon graduation from junior high, 124, and Bob Lister, 122. Bob said that the transition from junior to senior high was not particularly disrupting to him, and also stated his belief that the regulated stairway system was a good idea.

Other "notables" of this freshman class are its former officers: Lenny Lewis, president; Warren Morse, vice president; Joan Clark, secretary; Don Dorer, treasurer.

Ralph Stephan also held the offices of chief justice of the student court, vice president, and president at the junior high. Harry Goodman and Joan Clark were on the editorial board of the Scroll. But the candidate for football star, decided a group of these "newly arrived" 10B's before school one morning is Dick Brunner.

Kornreich Rides Again

Donald Kornreich has been awarded a scholarship to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. The award was made in recognition of high scholarship in high school and participation in extra curricular activities.

Cloyd French Bound for Annapolis

Cloyd French, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne L. French, has received an appointment to Annapolis by Congressman Bender. Cloyd passed the Navy V-12 test in his 12A semester, and, after his graduation from Shaker in June, 1943, he was sent with a V-12 unit to Illinois Institute of Technology. There he has done outstanding academic work, and has been elected junior officer, which means he is relieved of certain duties. Incidentally, Cloyd played football there.

At Shaker, Cloyd participated in various sports, was active in Honor Study Hall and Central Committee work, and was president of the Congressional Club.

A year ago last August he decided to take the Annapolis examinations administered by Civil Service. As a result he was appointed an alternate. Last spring vacation he took the Qualifying Exams required of alternates, and passed with high grades. His appointment as a principal came through in January. At the moment Cloyd is recovering from a bout with tonsilitis, hoping to pass the stiff Annapolis physical exams June 12.

Shaker is proud of this recognition of ability which has come to one of her graduates.

'Pep Men' Chosen For New Semester

Charles "Atlas" Vaughn, "Buffalo" Bill Cody, and "Dynamic" Hugh Wells are the three laddies who will lead yells this next year. Taking over where F. J. Beutel and Tommy Netherton left off, the three were selected several weeks ago as winners of tryouts.

The three girls, Jean Michell, Dawn Jackson, and Janet Nash, will remain to serve as appetizers. The whole new team (with the exception of Wells who hasn't found a pair of white pants) has already appeared at pep assemblies and basketball games, and will continue through during track season. Vaughn and Cody are juniors, and Wells a sophomore. Charles "The Champ" is a wrestler; Hughey a swimmer; and Cody a no-account.

Miss Steigerwald Is Engaged

A Valentine flash comes to us from the Physical Education department. Miss Jean Steigerwald announced her engagement a month ago to Harry Stohrer of the Army Air Corps Engineering division at Yale. Mr. Stohrer, originally of Chicago, is working for his commission which will come in May.

Miss Steigerwald, 3363 Milverton Road, Shaker Heights, graduated from Shaker Heights high school and then went to Purdue where she met Mr. Stohrer. She has been wearing his Sigma Nu pin for three years. There are no definite plans as to the date of the wedding.

Council 'War Stamp' Dance Celebrates Victory Tonight

Tonight, following the Raider five's last game of the '43-44 season with the Lakewood quintet, Shakerites will celebrate their victory with a war stamp dance. The proceeds of the dance, sponsored by the student council, will add to Shaker High's evermounting war bond and stamp credit.

This plan to increase Shaker's total is a follow-up of the dance held last September to inaugurate the sale of bonds and stamps for the school year. The students have thus far supported in full every drive carried out to assist the government, and the council is counting on another successful turnout.

The price of admission will be the purchase of war stamps, to the tune of seventy-five cents a couple, and fifty cents worth stag. In attending tonight's dance, not only will you assure yourself of an enjoyable evening, but also you will be increasing your investment in war stamps.

Surely, the council can't win, but the government can't lose.

In Memoriam

We in Cleveland and its environs have seen so little of this war and have made such little personal sacrifice that it all seems so far away. It is true that some of our brothers, fathers, and relatives have gone to training camps or overseas, but there has been very little impact of the war upon us.

It is only when sad news of someone we have known, grown up with, or gone to school with is received, that the realization comes of what this war means.

We do honor to Robert K. Williams who graduated from Shaker High School in June, 1939, and was killed on January 20th while piloting a bomber over New Britain in the South Pacific.

Bob took part in many school activities, was a member of the A Cappella Choir, Band, basketball squad, track team, was an Honor Study Hall Adviser and a Booster. His interests outside of school were music and model airplane building. He did get a great deal out of his school life and activities. We remember him as a genial, fun-loving young man.

After graduation he attended Miami University, and when the war clouds gathered, he joined the Army Air Force and took his training in Texas and Colorado. A year ago on Christmas Eve he married a young lady whom he had met at Miami University.

He never returned to his home on Warrington Road after finishing his training, but was sent immediately to his South Pacific assignment last March.

Our sympathies are extended to Lieutenant Williams' young wife and to his family.

Gestapo Chooses New Apprentices

The Central Committee, preparing for next year's organization of the honor study hall system, has chosen three juniors: Nancy Baus, Holly Broadbent, and Geoffrey Mealand, to work with the Central Committee as apprentices for the remainder of this semester.

These three juniors will form the nucleus of the Central Committee next year since all six of the present members of the Central Committee are seniors and will graduate in June. At the end of this semester two more girls and one more boy will be selected to complete next year's Central Committee.

The purpose in selecting these three juniors now is to make sure that at least half of next year's Central Committee will be well acquainted with the control of the honor study halls before next September.

These three apprentices will sit in on all Central Committee meetings but will not take part in the actual control of the honor study halls. They will in turn instruct the other three members who will be chosen in June.

Bob Bissell Takes Reigns

Emerging victorious for the office of vice president is senior Bob Bissell. He defeated Tom Paisley, John Farmer, Dick Jones, and Tom Fribley in the election held February 1.

Bob's job, besides that of being Al Roberts' right hand man, will consist of the handling of the booster force which has not worked out so well in past semesters. It is his purpose this term to inaugurate a substantial system.

"To have an efficient system," Bob said, "I must have the cooperation of every person in the student body. Everyone who goes through the halls when classes are in session must have an excuse. It will depend upon the students if we are to have an effective booster force."

Reserve Alumna New Magistra

With a roguish glance, Oliver Emerson inquired of your reporter, "Is she the new math teacher?" When told that she was, Oliver responded with a "Yes, Yes," and looked as if the thought of instruction under blonde, blue-eyed Miss Marian Krug would be a pleasure.

All of which introduces Shaker to its new geometry and algebra teacher. Shy, quiet Miss Krug is a native Clevelander and graduated from Shaw high school. She is an alumna in last June's Western Reserve, and this happens to be her first teaching position! Miss Krug still gets lost in the halls and recently she was mistaken for a student and promptly stopped by a Booster for not having a hall pass!

When asked her opinion of Shaker High, Miss Krug stated that we are indeed fortunate to have such a new and well-planned building, and even from her short experience, thinks that Shaker students are very nice.

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The Editor Speaks . . . . On Shaker Athletics

Now that the winter sports season has just about run its course, and the spring season has not yet attracted the spotlight, the time is ripe to look at Shaker's athletic teams, and the general sports public. Much commendable is to be said for the squads that Raider coaches have put on the field of play, but the Shaker sports fans are due for criticism.

Sports in Shaker are definitely on the upswing. Conditions, both internal and external, have promoted a more complete athletic program and consequently better teams. The transition began several years ago by bringing Shaker an excellent swimming instructor (and coach) in the person of George Lee, and stepping up the physical ed. program to five periods a week.

Then, approximately a year ago, the Dads Boosters Club was organized. This was responsible for the hiring of Norm Schoen, popular and capable football and basketball member. Lee, Schoen, Pat Troyan (wrestling coach) and Howard Moritz (physical ed. coach) round out Shaker's coaching staff.

The records themselves show the improved calibre of the teams. The gridders, although they won only two games, played some of the best football seen in the city, and furnished a nucleus for a sure fire winner in the '44 season. The basketball squad compiled their best record in 7 years as they finished the season with a near .500 average. For the first time the swimmers were co-champions of the Lake Erie League, and the wrestlers remained one of the best squads in the city.

Allan Roberts has done an amazing job of firing Shaker with a new enthusiasm. But in some cases this enthusiasm has broken all bounds, and surged forth in the form of unsportsmanlike conduct on the part of some fans. It has gone so far that the Shaker public has been openly criticized by one of the district's leading coaches. Those of you who want actual proof, evidence the cheap trick of shooting a firecracker during the last Shaker-Elyria basketball game, and disrespect shown opposing divers during several swimming meets.

The swell work done by team members will mean very little in the eyes of opposing schools, and the outside world, until the fans of Shaker also prove themselves to be gentlemen and sportsmen. The best way to accomplish this will be to show opposing athletes the same courtesies and respect that you would show a Shaker boy.

Shaker's reputation can be established during the coming track season, if fans will remember a few simple things. Primarily, recognize contestants from other schools as sportsmen and give them every chance to compete fairly with our boys. Don't interfere with their action in any way, either bodily or by shouting and booing, while they take their turn at competing. Also cooperate fully with officials of the meet or game.

Shaker has given the city first-rate teams. Now show them that the "civilians" are sportsmen too.

Buzz by Shuz

Now that rushing is over and all sorority girls have lowered their noses and are chatting in a friendly manner with chums in other clubs (What a dream!), life again rolls sublimely on its way.

Quite a heat wave swept Shaker recently, when a little touch of the South appeared on the scene. Maybe all this snow will cool off the boys—although we can understand their attraction to the warmth.

Tom Paisley's limousine (that special job with the air conditioning through the floor boards) is becoming pretty desirable, if the number of times it has been hocked is any indication.

A while ago the walls of 306 witnessed quite an event when O. T. and R. B. crossed each other and presented a perplexing problem.

Moral support to poor, over-worked Arlene Cohn, who is still trying fervently to convince Miss Nichol her assignments are too long!

After Chuck Womer's statement that Algonk colors, maroon and gold, didn't look too sharp in sweaters, Mr. Horth came back, "Oh, are those the Algonk colors? I thought they were black and blue."

Any innocent bystander in front of Jac Kraw's after the Shaw game had to be on guard or else he'd find himself wrapped around the flag pole. Why? That's a silly question—the PBX were on the loose!

Well, boys, you can stop showing off your legs, for after wading through about eight hundred ballots, the final count has been made. Here is the composite of Shaker's brawn:

Joviality	Oliver Emerson
Dancing Ability	Allan Roberts
Intelligence	John Colman
Eyes	Chuck Vaughn
Hair	Ted Wood
Physique	Tibby Frank
Athletic Ability	Nay Sanna
Popularity	Bob Bissell
Personality	Oliver Emerson
Friendliness	Nay Sanna
Loyalty	Allan Roberts
Character	Barton Haggard
Nose	Jim Jones
Legs	Tom Paisley
Manners	Vic Gelb
Line	John Horth

Dear Editor:

Since this letter offers a heaven-sent opportunity to let off steam, I would like to let off a little about the kids who let off too much in the halls. A typical journey from third to first floor includes:

1. A number of narrow escapes from disaster as one weaves one's way among two exuberant students.

2. A loud crash, **never** followed by so much as a "'Scuse, please."

3. A maddening slowdown on the stairs as two students, arm-in-arm, discuss their affairs earnestly while ambling down the steps (all this while you are breaking your neck trying to get from third to first under the bell).

4. A complete stoppage as five kids, planted directly in front of the stairs, discuss heaven knows what, while you frantically flutter about trying to find a way through.

5. One of those horrible situations when, having narrowly averted a head-on crash, you and a perfect stranger step back and forth in perfect one-two time trying to pass each other and getting more embarrassed every second.

What can be done about these situations is up to the kids, of course, and I don't expect you, Dear Editor, to do anything. Except you might insert in your paper a little reminder, a la Munro Leaf, running thus:

THIS IS A HALL-CONGESTER

He balls up the stairs,
He never says "'Scuse,"
He's a general pest,
We hope he's not youse.

This Is a Watchbird Watching a Hall-Congester

Were You a Hall-Congester This Month?

YES ☐ NO ☐

Frantically yours,

A Hustler.

Vice-Prexy a Busy Man!

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bissell's little boy, Bob, has been elected to fill a much larger job than he expected to. Aside from being Booster boss, taking charge of Student Council in President Al Roberts' absence, and being honorary head of all committees, he is required as vice-president (according to Shuz) to walk her home every night. In spite of this, Bob said that he is proud to have been chosen for the job and will do his best.

Bob was born in Cambridge, Mass., but doesn't remember just when he arrived in Cleveland. He has gone to Shaker Schools all his life and is a proud alumnus of Lomond Elementary School. In the summer he works on the Bissell farm, and in the winter his homework and interest in sports keep him busy. His favorite sport, food, teacher, and subject are, respectively: football, steak, Mr. French and physics. After graduation he plans to join A.S.T.P., and when the war is over, to go to college, "Stanford, maybe."

Vice-presidents must run in the family Little brother Suds is vice-president of the Junior High. Maybe one of them will make the grade to president some day. J. C.

Alumni Echoes

By Roberta Goode

Pvt. Neal Brunner, at Camp Maxey, Texas, writes that he never knew it could rain so hard and steadily for so long. He thinks it's lucky Texas is so dry or it would probably be washed off the map, but he can't complain because this is like Paradise after eating sand all day long at Amarillo.

The kangaroo that was referred to in the last issue as the mascot of **Cpl. Clyde Patterson's** squadron has, after a month of confinement, escaped and died. Sympathy in your time of bereavement, Clyde.

Items in both **Time** and **Biggstuff,** Biggs Field paper, stated that **Chet** and **Chuck Prikryl** have been making trouble again. This time it was for the air base clerk who had received among others a special order that Sgt. C. D. Prikryl, aerial engineer, be reclassified as airplane mechanic. The next order also said that Sgt. C. D. Prikryl, aerial engineer, should be reclassified as airplane mechanic. The poor clerk was about ready to have his eyes or head examined when he discovered that there were two C. D. Prikryls. Incidentally, Chuck has **Clarice Eickhoff** grieving away for him.

Out in Deep Springs, spring is starting to break loose, writes **Bill Cowan.** Cactus is bebinning to bloom and the sage and prairie grass have a faint touch of green, while Bill busies himself on dairy-duty milking cows. Isn't that romantic?

Hank LiPuma is ready and waiting to come home after the war and sing at a Shaker football rally with R. B., "Bus" Thrailkill, and some people known as "General John" and just plain Dave. Get out the ear-muffs, strike up the band!

Eddie Wieland, Shephard Field, Texas, is getting ready for the A. M. While waiting, he is on K. P. detail. He says if he ever gets married and the little woman asks him to wash dishes, he'll grab the nearest object and throw it at her. Temper, temper!

Nelson Podell returned to his army air base at Richmond, Va. He talks like a southerner already—you know, no r's and plenty of you-all's.

The fatal plunge was recently taken by **Seaman Tony Trentanelli,** football player. **Cpl. Tony Trentanelli,** his cousin, is an M. P. on the Rio Grande. He hasn't seen a white woman for weeks, so if you meet a Tony Trentanelli, be sure to find out which one it is.

We've just sent our greetings to **Lt. Robert Fryer** via **Pvt. Bob Mapes** who paid us a visit en route to Ft. Meade, Md. Mrs. Sacha claims he looks well. And how!

Don Mitchell has been ill recently with scarlet fever and a tonsilectomy. That's a pretty good selection.

If you've any complaints on the weather these days you can take them up with **Pvt. Myron Urdang.** He has just been assigned to weather school at Barkesdale Field, La.

Report from Wellesley College informs us that **Thelma Arnold** and **Jean Cram** have received the honor of becoming Senior Wellesley College scholars.

From **Sandy Dieter** we hear that the Army guys he's met in the New Hebrides love to bet, and he has cleaned up. Ignorance is bliss, but for some people it's expensive.

Seen floating around dear old Shaker's halls lately were **S2/c Ignatius Russo, Lt. Robert Dyas, Cadet Richard Combs, Capt. John Emmert, Lt. Robert Roberts, Bill Smith, Bill Mitchell, Lt. Van Caldwell, Lt. Ed Norwick, P. H. M. 2/c Richard Whitman, Sgt. David Roth, Cpl. Willard Hertz, Ens. Carl Sundberg, Pfc. Steve Olenik, Pvt. Jerry Rini, Pvt. Don Cryer, Pvt. George Roudebush, Pvt. Andrew Baggaley, EM3/c Fritz Bowers, A/C Dave Simon, A/C James Bentley Forker, Lt. Grover Foster, Pfc. Harvey Fisher, and Pvt. Lee Swanson.**

Kanteen Kaleidoscope

Wine, women, and song for the armed forces? The Stage Door Canteen volunteers furnish the women. The soldiers make their own music, and the wine is out of bounds.

While the American Theater Wing has not supplied Cleveland with long-legged chorus girls and Varga didn't contribute his models, the Junior Hostesses have something more important than exquisite beauty or delectable figures. They're cute kids with a lot of pep.

So when we popped down to 14th and Euclid the other p. m., by virtue of our menial tasks for this publication, we found some friendly feminine faces and a ratio of khaki to girls that was definitely hopeful. First we met the assistant to the O. D., who informed us of the slight restrictions to which all guests are subject. In fact, since the powers-that-be thought we were present solely to write this, all we could do was talk. No dancing, but the music wasn't scintillating. No eating, except potato chips and water, which was good for our will-powers, especially when some humorous character stuck cherry pie a la mode under our noses.

While sitting around like bumps-on-a-log, for we didn't know how to go about wolfing then, we made a few mental notes on the general atmosphere, which was dim. The floor was large, the tables plenty, and the lights few. Maybe men appreciate the dive environment, but we would have been happier if the leadenness of the main room had been relieved. Or maybe it was just a blue haze.

At this point we joined tables with a blonde from Lakewood and five men, Sam, Johnny, Sol, Bernie, and Max in order of introduction. Distinguishing feature was that Max had a ceegar, Corporal Sam had two and a half years of "down under" behind him; and the others are stationed at Crile Hospital.

According to these Sammies, the Canteen is the ideal spot in which to try out their new lines and practice the old. The main difficulty is that most of the apron-wearers have heard about the bomber and the fighter. Our Lakewoodian chum erased our supposition that the girls were strictly Art Murray. "The boys aren't any too good," but a jitterbug occasionally shakes a leg. The same Canteen (we were told by one group) is not a permanent attraction unless a fellow has a "special drawing card." Appearances proved that such cases weren't too uncommon.

Perhaps the most intriguing feature is the stairway. The decorations are gorgeous, and so are the phone numbers. There is entertainment every night. That Friday it was a revue. But more important are the wolfing tactics. When the boys arrive, some girl either makes a beeline for the tall, tan, and terrific job, while he approaches the redhead at another table, or nothing clicks, and the captains procure girls for the men and/or men for the girls. Once together, most of the couples stay sparring partners the remainder of the night.

And now to really hit the beam, we had a wonderful evening. We didn't meet as many of the volunteers as we'd have liked, and some other babes beat us to the blond R.C.A.F.'s, but we've been privileged beyond other girls of our extreme youth. Thanks to those who made possible our sojourn into the world of men. And Sam asked why we weren't home riding our bicycles! MEN!

Troyan Again Produces Winners

Mentor Pat Troyan has turned in his usual fine coaching job by shaping a winning wrestling squad around only 2 returning lettermen, Tibby Frank and Bob Goodman. The team ended the season with a dual meet record of 7 won, 3 lost, and 1 tied.

The matmen were beaten by John Hay, 27 to 11; West Tech, 25 to 11; and Western Reserve Academy, 31 to 11. They tied Garfield, 17 to 17, and took decisions over John Adams, 18 to 17; West High, 31 to 16; Collinwood, 27 to 11; University School, 28 to 8; Rhodes, 20 to 16; and John Marshall, 25 to 10.

Tops in scoring was Chuck Vaughn who grunted his way to 3 pins and 2 decisions for a 21 point total. Jeff Mealand hod 2 forfeits, a pin, and a decision for 18 points. Glenn Mapes tied Al Littman for third place in the scoring by virtue of a pin, a forfeit, and two decisions totalling 16 points. Al gained his 16 from 2 pins and 2 decisions. Tied for fourth with 14 points are Tibby Frank who has won 4 decisions and a draw, Lionel Jouannett, Eddie Falkovich, and Lynn Delenbarger with a pin and three decisions apiece, and Dave Roth who has snared a forfeit and 3 decisions. Bob Goodman, who has been out of action for several weeks because of a knee injury, has won 4 decisions worth 12 points; Dick Moat has gained the same total with 2 forfeits and a draw; and Archie Berner has fought his way to a pin and 2 decisions for 11. Phil Davis, with a pin, a decision, and a draw, has 10 points; Bob Bissell with a pin and a decision has 8, Holly Broadbent has won two decisions for 6, and Jim Smith has taken a decision worth 3 points.

Prospects for next year are good because, barring unforseen circumstances, every member of this year's team will return to carry Shaker's name to glory. Littman, Moat, Berner, and Smith are sophomores.

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Here's What They Say About the Heights Game

Heights, which was upset by Lakewood last week, again hit the skids, falling before a greatly improved Shaker quintet, 41-34. . . . The Cleveland Press.

Cleveland Heights was upset for the second consecutive week, this time Shaker Heights, 41-34. . . . Norm Schoen's Shaker cagers scored most of their points in the second and fourth periods in nailing their fourth straight victory. . . . The Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The Red Raider

By Vic Gelb

Shaker High lost one of its greatest natural athletes, and the Merchant Marine acquired a fine potential officer when Chuck (Whizzer) Wise entered the Midshipman's school at San Francisco. Chuck, who graduated in January, left February 15.

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Ed John has a habit of eating his lunch in fourth period shop class. One day while talking to the class, Mr. Hanes saw Ed taking a cough drop from his pocket. In his "sweetest" voice, Mr. Hanes asked Eddy, "Down to your dessert already?"

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Dick Jones, Bruce Mullan, John Horth, Tom Miller, Jay Standish, Al Wells, and Ted Bamberger, are preparing for the track season early. They have been working out at East Tech and Case. All except Bamberger were members of last year's equad. Bamberger is said to show great promise.

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It happened after practice,
One cold and snowy night
We all went to Nay Sanna's house,
And all were feeling right.

The Sannas fed us meat balls,
The Sannas fed us Sannas bread,
They also fed us spaghetti,
Until we felt like lead.

All were satisfied and pleased,
And none were feeling dismal,
The only thing we lacked
Was good old Pepto Bismol.
I. Cram Full

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U. S. Boys Note: This is directed to the educational system of University School. Thursday, February 17, when the U. S. tankers visited Shaker, they asked two illustrious Shakerites, namely Joe Zagara, and Al Berkovitz, where the visitors' lockerroom was. Whereupon, their guides, Messrs. Zagara, and Berkovitz, directed them to the teachers lunchroom of the second floor. Of course, the swimming pool is on the ground floor, but the U. S. boys proceeded to undress in the cafe, all the time thinking it was the lockerroom.

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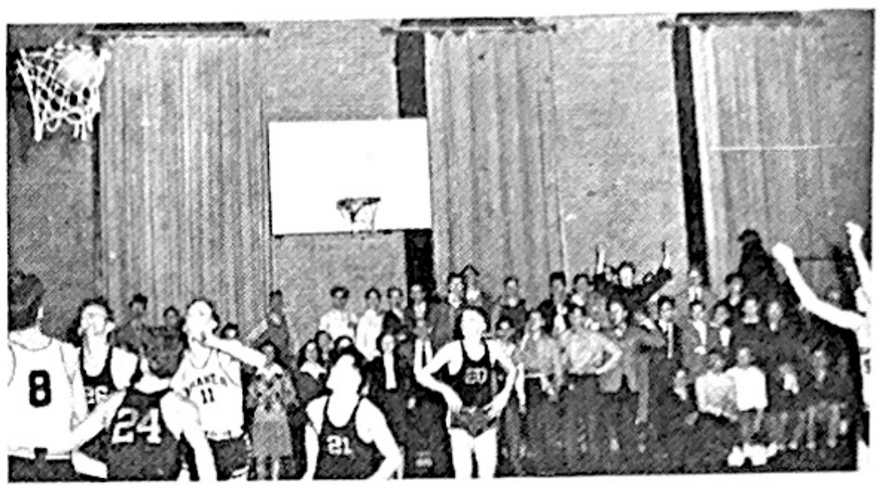

Shown above is Cliff Carlin sinking the 46th point of Shaker's 46-45 overtime victory over Lorain. On the foul line watching the ball are Ed John (11), and Jim Faragher (8) of Shaker, and Doug Preble (26), Bill Edwards (24), Al Campana (21), and Dick Stevenson (20) of Lorain.

Shooting with vengeance in every shot, the sharp-shooting Shaker Red Raiders blasted the Cleveland Heights Tigers, 41-34, last Friday night on the Tiger court. With Ed John, Nay Sanna, and Jim Hays scoring 30 points among them (13, 9, and 8, respectively), the Raiders virtually took the Tigers by the tail and tossed them out of first place. Behind 13-9 at the end of the first quarter, the Raiders quickly took matters into their hands, leading 23-18 at the half. At the end of the third quarter, Heights led 26-25, but the Raiders soon came back. Tonight they entertain Lakewood on the Shaker floor in quest of their fifth victory in six games.

Two weeks ago, the fast improving Red Raiders thoroughly trounced the Pioneers from Elyria on the home court, 40-26. The Shaker five, led by "Father" Jim Faragher, grabbed a first quarter lead of 12-3, and from there on in, it was smooth sailing. Faragher broke into a scoring "rash," dropping in nine field goals and one foul shot to be high point man for the night with a total of nineteen points. The biggest wonder of the evening though, was "How did Elyria ever defeat Shaker in their first encounter?"

In their game with Shaw, February 4, on the Shaw court, opportunity knocked for the Raiders, but fate wouldn't let her in. Having a half time deficit of nine points, the fighting Shaker quintet drove within one point of the Cardinals with two minutes remaining to play. Then with the score 33-32, the Shaw five went berserk, dropping in eight points in fifty seconds. Bert Boyle headed the Cardinals with seventeen points, while Ed John led the Raiders with eleven markers.

Perhaps in the best game the Shaker gym has ever seen, the Red Raiders started off the second round of the LEL on January 28, by defeating the Lorain Steelmen in an overtime thriller, 46-45. The "underdog" five from Shaker held a 26-13 lead over Lorain at half time, but the Steelmen put on a scoring spurt to come within two points of the Raiders with 30 seconds left to play. Then with the score 43-41, Dick Stevenson, Lorain's star forward, swished one from the side to tie the game up. In the overtime, Bob Lax sank a short shot, and Cliff Carlin made a foul shot, to give the home five a three point lead. Bill Edwards of Lorain scored on a long shot to make it 46-45, and with one second left to play, Nay Sanna fouled Stevenson. The final score gives you the story. Sanna was the scoring hero for Shaker with fourteen points, and Stevenson led Lorain with sixteen.

Mermen Tie For First

By Roger Bercu

By virtue of smashing triumphs over Cleveland Heights and Lakewood, Shaker's mermen grabbed a three-way tie for the Lake Erie League championship with Shaw and Lakewood. After trouncing Heights by the score of 40-26, the Tankers met Lakewood in the home pool in a contest which decided the league championship. Although Shaker had jumped to an early lead because of Dan Griese's first and Ad Lathe's second in the 40-yd free style, the meet was nip and tuck all the way. Captain Clif Perryman and city champ Jerry Gorman both grabbed firsts, and at the half-way point Shaker led, 19-17. Although Bud Sears won the diving and Gordon Sarstedt and Gary Colton captured seconds, Shaker went into the final event leading by a mere point. Then once again the powerful relay team of Gorman, Perryman, Griese, and Lathe pulled the meet out of the fire and gave Coach George Lee his first championship at Shaker. Incidentally, the time of 1:24 chalked up by the relay team was a new pool record.

Thus far Shaker has a splendid record of seven wins and only two defeats. This includes a 42-33 victory over the Meadville, Pennsylvania, squad in an extra meet. The two lone defeats were at the hands of Shaw and Lakewood, the co-holders of the title. As the paper goes to press, the mermen have one dual meet remaining on the schedule. This grudge contest is with University School on Thursday, Feb. 17. Two days later the team will invade the Fenn College pool where the annual Lake Erie League meet will be held. The season will then officially end with the State Championship on Saturday, Feb. 26.

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Curvacious Capers

By Nancy Hess

Girls' Leaders Clubs from all the Lake Erie League schools will meet at Shaker High on March 11 for a play day. The program is not yet complete, but Bebe Zeleznik, chairman of the planning committee, assures us that there will be both basketball and refreshments.

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This issue finds the Shares Club still deep in the midst of pageant plans. So far they have gone no farther than choosing the theme—the score of *H. M. S. Pinafore*. There are many possibilities for developing this theme, but the details are not worked out. Miss Burke assures us that at least this pageant will be *different*.

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Here is the way the teams stand to date in the nearly-completed basketball tournament:

	W.	L.
J. Bailey	1	2
H. Bigalow	3	0
A. Patin	0	2
J. Pickford	2	1
P. Stone	0	2

Watch for news of the coming annual all-star vs. champions basketball game. The champions are the team winning the tournament, and the all-stars are the best players of the other four teams, so it ought to be a good game.

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Flash! A new graduation requirement starting this year: Every girl must know how to swim (or at least navigate one length of the pool in some way or other) to graduate. Therefore, two swims a week are required of every incoming sophomore the first semester and after that until she learns how. For those who know how to swim, swimming is purely elective.

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At the time this issue was printed, it was not yet decided who the new members of the Sharcs and Leaders Clubs were to be. This list will be printed in the next issue.

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Something new! The illustrious Leaders were beaten February 11 by the women faculty members who romped to a 19-16 victory over them. The faculty team was composed of Miss Fry, math department, and Miss Steigerwald, Physical Ed, as forwards; with Mrs. Emmert, home ec. department, and Miss Krug, math department, as guards. Leaders filled in the other positions on the faculty team.

Intramurals Happy

Despite the lack of publicity, Shaker's two lost athletic leagues, the Monday and Wednesday intramural basketball circuits, trip merrily on their way.

Each circuit plays a series of six games. Then the winning teams play the play-offs.

The standings since the semester began are as follows:

Monday

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Imars	2	2	.500
King	1	3	.250
Hess	4	0	1.000
Miller	1	3	.250

Wednesday

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Haggard	2	1	.666
Moat	2	2	.333
Webster	0	3	.000
Sievert	3	0	1.000

Big Red Cross Drive Coming Early in March

In the coming month of March, a tremendous Red Cross campaign will be carried on all over the country, with Cleveland setting its local goal at the sum of $2,989,000. This grand total is an increase of more than 40 per cent over last year's collection, and it will mean that Shaker will have to step up its 1943 average donation of one dollar per person in order to match this new increase and continue its leadership in civic affairs.

The purpose of the leaders of the drive in announcing the campaign well in advance of the actual time it is held is to advise and notify Shaker students so that they may begin saving and planning for their contributions. This year they must prepare to meet the increased and all-important goal of a war-busy Red Cross organization, which will present a challenge to Shaker patriotism and charity.

Although definite plans for the big drive have not yet been entirely completed, it probably will take up the week beginning March 6 and ending March 10. The national goal will be $200,000,000.

Swiler Swells Stamp Sales

Just step into the Council Office 7th period any day—sometimes 6th—and there you will find Libby Swiler busily poking the adding machine and getting cross-eyed over little pink and green stamps. Libby, you see, is the War Bond Chairman for this semester, taking over the post vacated by Sally Finley. Every day she has to balance the sales of stamps and bonds, and make out daily and weekly reports. She is also responsible for the home-room sales on quarter-stamp day. It's a hard job, but she has fun in her "inner-sanctum," DON'T YOU, LIBBY??

Girl Swimmers Aim To Show Us How

A new Junior Instructors class, designed to train girls for swimming instruction, now meets fifth period on Mondays and Wednesdays, under the supervision of Miss Lillian Burke.

The girls in this class first review the Lifesaving course, and then go on to the various methods of teaching swimming and diving techniques. They volunteer to help in two swimming classes a week, and are graded by Miss Burke and the pupils they teach. Miss Burke hopes to obtain special aqua-blue bathing suits for those who pass the course.

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Hopefuls Prime For V-12 and SAT

Review classes have already begun for the V-12 mental test which will be given here on March 15. The group, under the direction of Wayne French, is studying in Physics one period on Tuesday, and Math one period on Wednesday. Probably much of the same as the one given last fall, this test may open new worlds for Shaker boys.

Review classes in preparation for the Scholastic Aptitude and College Board Achievement tests are being conducted in the various departments which the tests cover. These tests, which will be given on both April 15 and June 3, are taken by juniors and seniors who wish to attend colleges that require them for entrance or for scholarships.

In the mathematics review class for the Scholastic Aptitude test, under the direction of Miss Alma Bowen, simple principles of algebra and short cuts in computations are being taught. To prepare for the vocabulary part of the test, Miss Agnes Palmer and Miss Gale Wickwire are giving vocabulary review and drill in senior English classes.

The Achievement tests consist of three tests, which are selected from the following subjects: English Composition, Social Studies, French Reading, Spanish Reading, German Reading, Latin Reading, Biology, Chemistry, Physics, and Spatial Relations. Various subject teachers are holding review classes for these achievement tests.

Grads Receive Service Posts

Shaker's far-famed V-12 boys have finally received notification of their stations, and will leave within the next three days for various parts of the country. Don Kornreich and Mac Sheppard will go to Boston, Mass., and Tufts College. Dave Hoffman stays here to attend Baldwin-Wallace, while Wally Baker goes a bit south to Ohio Wesleyan. Jim Finch goes way South to Duke, as Renny Thompson travels to Dartmouth.

Charles "Whizzer" Wise left on the fifteenth for San Francisco, and the Merchant Marine Cadet Corps. Tom Netherton leaves soon for V-5, while Dick Enright is awaiting assignment in the Navy. Paul Weissman reports to Ohio State University for A-12 training.

Student Council Revised

With the graduation of Paul Breidenbach and the abolishing of the Noon Movie program, the Council has a revised committee program.

Prexy Al Roberts has added four new 10B's to his committees. Ralph Dorer, Bob Lister, Vincent Oliverio, and Ralph Stefan.

Fritz Hinz was put in charge of the Rally Committee, and Dick Jones will take the place of Breidenbach as head of the War Activities.

Brailey Directs Congressional Club

Under the sponsorship of Melvin Miller and presidency of Dick Brailey, the Congressional Club carries on numerous executive duties found in school functions. Ushering at graduation ceremonies, sponsoring open houses, backing up the booster force, and helping out with school affairs in general are its functions.

Jim Faragher, Don Opatrny, and Ignatius Sanna are vice president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Older members are: Allan Roberts, Fritz Hinz, Dick Jones, Tom Miller, and Bob Bissell. Barton Haggard, Ted Wood, Tom Paisley, Lionel Jouannet, and Vic Dorer are more recently acquired members.

The Congressional Club is an honorary organization stressing responsibility and service to the school.

Shaker Stinks--- But ReadOn

Don't be surprised if we students of the Shaker Senior High add gas masks to our list of school supplies because, unless the barrage of unpleasant odors is stopped, they will be necessary for the preservation of life in these here parts.

Let's start at home: The "Shakerite" office spices its chill with newsprint (some of it's a bit ancient, we admit) The library has a distinctive fragrance all its own, a peculiar "nail polish-shellac" combination that intrigues ever as it baffles. "Fish on Friday"—there's no mistaking the cafeteria area on the last day of the week (remember the cinnamon bun days of yesteryear?). And we are not permitted to forget the chemistry lab—the potion they cook up every few days is certainly not Chanel No. 5.

But beautifying the third floor is too much! The smell of paint clings to our clothes, hair, books, and makes our eyes fill up with tears. And those of us who are allergic to paint can't go to our classes. We've heard that a lot of senior themes have been filed here, but in spite of this we are still inclined to believe the smell is from the paint.

Jack Evans Gives Students Lowdown on Life in Army

Jack Evans, the faculty's latest gift to the armed services, appeared recently at Shaker in the assembly of February 14. At that time he related some of his experiences during the four months he has been in the ranks as a member of Uncle Sam's forces.

On October 13, Private Evans inaugurated his military career, when he left for Fort Hayes, near Columbus, Ohio. After his six week's basic training he was transferred to Camp Crowder, Missouri, where he joined in a division consisting of other peacetime musicians. This type division is like the one to which the recent conductor of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra, Eric Leinsdorf, was transferred. In this capacity Private Evans not only executes all the regular duties of an Army private, but he also takes part in the practices and activities of the camp band.

Among the things that have impressed him most in the Army have been its conservation program and the soldiers' participation in the payroll bond buying system. The conservation measures, he says, are extensively carried out in a highly-organized fashion. All waste paper, for instance, is carefully salvaged and assembled at headquarters, from which place it is dispatched to wartime production uses. From the Army's kitchens every day come many pounds of fat, treated and prepared for the same use and in the same manner employed by civilian cooks and housewives.

Private Evans also pointed out that, when all deductions have been subtracted from the Army private's fifty dollar monthly paycheck, the cash paid out amounts to about fifteen dollars. Nevertheless, in the divisions at Camp Crowder the percentage of the soldiers enrolled in the bond buying program does not fall below ninety per cent.

After completing his work at Camp Crowder, Private Evans hopes to continue in the field of music until, at the duration of the war, he can once more return to the band and his friends at Shaker.

McLaughlin Lands Job Announcing

While J. Norman Staiger slaves diligently to teach students to speak plainly enough to be heard over the P. A. system, one of Shaker's aspiring young fellows has stepped out and landed an announcer's job with a big time radio station. He is Charles "Skipper" McLaughlin, who has been in the employ of Station WJW for about two months.

"Skip" has a regular sports program on WJW every Thursday at 4:45, on which he works with Chuck Dolan. Their material is entirely about scholastic athletics, and Shaker teams should get plugged regularly (Hint, McLaughlin). The Skipper also occasionally works on Earl Harper's daily 6:00 broadcast, in addition to spotting for Harper at all professional hockey and basketball games in town. Next fall he expects to do the same at Cleveland Rams' games.

Lunch Period Boosters Will 'Operate' Again

Through the co-operation of the Student Council and the Congressional Club, Shaker's new booster guarding plan will be put into use for the first time. The boosters guard every three weeks for half of their lunch period, and their duties include the guarding of the lunch lines and some of the booster posts and the supervision of the noon dancing in 101. They will also replace teachers as monitors in the cafeteria.

Bob Bissell, vice president of the Student Council, is in full charge of the new organization. The plan was originally developed by Al Roberts, president of the Student Council, and Paul Breidenbach of the Congressional Club.

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